## THE GREAT FIRE

Full Particulars of the Second Bestructive Conflagration in Chicago-The Poor Suffer Most.

Total Losses Footed Up at Little Less than Six Million Dollars -Three Million In-

Three Lives Known to be Lost, and Others Supposed to be-Exciting Relation of the Story of the Great Calamity.

Names of the Sufferers, with the Amount of Loss Sustained-The Insurance Companies' Losses-Interesting to Capitalists, Etc.

CIRCAGO, July 15, 1:37 a.m.—The fire

new remoted, and several persons were donothess lost in the flames. The fire is now completely under control, and no further anxiety is felt for the safety of the property on the north aide of the time imminent. This time the fire originated in a low frame building used for storing rags, and adjoined an oil fac-tory that stood between South and Clark streets, on Taylor street. The great fire of 1871 originated in a stable. In low cases the fire commenced in the moter of a neighborhood occupied by worden folldings. There was also a till southwest breeze, which, by the time the flames had consumed the small ings filled with oil, paper and rags,

Some were stayed right at the very losses, of St. Joseph, Misseuri; South Sinte street from Wahish avenue. Now for the first time, about six o'clock, the first time about six o'clock, the first struck up high to fold upon the aristocracy. It began putting on airs, so to speak. It struck up high to fold upon fine yet bein burned to death. Perhaps this email calamity will show us how to saye it, perhaps not. There are agency \$13,000; E. M. Moore & Co.'s agency \$13,000; Lyceming and Pennaw same sixty seres of burned territory.

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hardware and stoves; Mrs. E. Berg, milliner; E. J. Malcom. & Co., stoves and tinware; Webert Luckhardt, druerist; P. E. Belter & Co., grocers; C. A. Jummich, billor; C. E. Lobman, photographore; H. C. Klein-chmidt, watches, etc. West side. J. Wingrave, Jr. & Co., gas figures; Adelphi th sater; Pennoyer, Shaw & Co., carriage manufacturer; William E. Schaw & Co., carriage manufacturer; William E. Spencer & Co., cutlery, etc.; C. Cowperthwatte & Co., publishers; Woenwarth, Ainsworth & Co., publishers; S C. Geiggs & Co., publishers; post-office; Corney, Fiaskell & Kerney, painters; Miss A. T. Ryan, umbrellas,

etn.; T. Ta-set, photographer; Our Erc-side Friend, Northwestern Lumberman, and New Oceanant; Chicago terra-cotta emp oy; Davis machine company; Mrs. Stoughten, nillinery; Pinner, Shaw & Co., carriage manufactory; Patrick O'Neil, liquens; Chicago fine art insti-tute; Encel: Root, artist; Schpreman H.

tute; Enoch Reot, artist; Schureman H.
H. and mantel company; J. L. Schureman, S. B. Vowell, Leonard, W.
Vaike, William H. Drearn and S. Hand,
professors; Leonard W. Valke, sculptor;
D. C. James, Morris Arnold, Daniel T.
Bigelow, T. Brooks, Lourits Holet, Arthur Fiekering, artists; J. R. Alberston,
figure and percent artist; Pine arts instinute scacemy; Thomas Bann, drugs;
B. C. Anthey, livery-stable; A. J. Hopkins, veterinary surgeon; Burley & Tyrrel, clama and glass-ware; Boomer &
Jenik, furnaces Stad iron cambee co's
works; Louis Jager & Bro., wines and
liquors; northwest or ner—Bungs Bros.,
hardware and stoves; Sharman & Hand,
mantels; F. W. Smith & Co., mantels
and grates; N. P. Iglehand & Co., real
estate; State Street savings bank; Weber & Lockhast, druggists; Chartes E. ber & Luckhast, druggists; Charles E. progress of the flames along that thor-Genhardt, surgical instruments; H. odghfare, but the shuttles, from which Bunkworth, perk packer, L. Kurner, shirt manufacturer; C.E. I and P. R. R. reight depot; Gass & Phillips, manu-lacturers; Hauchett & Carter, livery sta-

den, New Jersey, New Hampshire, of nix, of Brooklyn, New Hampshire, of Manchester, and the Mississippi Valley companies, lose \$20,000; the Atlantic were in vain, and the were powerless to the front again, where the unequal battle was renswed, but their efforts were in vain, and the property of the line of of companies, lose \$20,000; the Affantic to save the acres of dry pino-roofs to the heaviest losers, their policies in the heaviest losers \$15,000; the Michigan Estate loses \$15,000; the Michigan Estat New York, Niagara, of New York, and Fireman's; of Dayton, Ohio, between \$49,000 and \$50,000; the Glard, of Page adelphia, \$15,000; the Farmers, of York, Daniel and then skipping a structure and then skipping a structure. Pennsylvania, \$12,000; George F. Farm-

et's agency lose \$10,000 on Alkso's theater; the Pennsylvania American fire association and Reading companies, in the first and remarks and remarks and remarks and remarks and remarks and remarks. State street where there were substantial business houses, they were like the first and al-consuming in their power; thus and Landon assurance corporation and remaining companies, 550,000; the St. Paul cutapany, 515,000; the Actual countries for a great configuration the conditions for a great configuration the conditions for a great configuration that the first condition for the first conditions for a great configuration that the first conditions were not wasting. Fortunately, after peoples, and Ben Franklin companies, into its very teeth; and to enable them to do not remove the first Raptist church and London; Adriatic, of New York; Shoe and Leather, and Prescott, of Boston, and the stream of the pipemen, and thus the firemen's fund, of New York, \$15. how it is the inter-oceanic and other eleent dorks, created after the fire of
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"A great fire is raying. Chicago is insurance companies of income of \$250."

THE COLORED PROPLE.

"A great fire is raying. Chicago is threatened with destruction. Set due your fire department."

The course of the night came re-THE COLORED PEOPLE

are greatly afflected in the loss of Olive
operations. We have now
operation of five institutions—meaning
thereby the freedom of every man to
seep a tinder-bax and an oil factory
where it suits him best. Would that
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E. D. Mosly, grocer: Sinclair Bros., rods ahead. A large part of the aug-hardware and stoves; Mrs. E. Berg, mil-liner; E. J. Malcom & Co., stoves and tineware; Webert Luckhardt, druggrist: by Recher, which both deem honorable. The peculiar tobacco grown in the above lor and Twelfth streets, where they worked with terrible energy to stay the progress of the advancing enemy. In twenty minutes after the first alarm the roofs of buildings on Fourth avenue were all after for a width of a dozen buildings north of No. 28%. At fifty one minutes past four o'clock, eleven minutes after the second alarm, the general alarm was turned on by Assistant-Marshal Pebera. This list warning from the first addresses ant-Marshal Pebera. This list warning from the first and the city. At the time the slarm was struck seven of the City. At the time the slarm was struck seven of the Certain the corner of processing the open space. On the west side there was no such barrier, it was certain that the whole row would go, and then crossing Van Buren, make its way to the Palmer house. Opposite the St. James stood a four-story marble front, covering about four numbers. These were divided from the building south by a single lot, twenty-five feet wide, "a mere begatelle," said every-body; and nobody anticipated that that little space would check the flames, but it did. Fortunately, a splendid struck seven of the West side engines were at a small fire on the corner of Ashland avenue and Twenty-second atreet, and they were thus retarded near-ly half an hour. In less than half an

fourth engines that were posted on Fourth avenue, directly in the path of fire had swept diagonally across the block to the corner of Taylor street and Fourth avenue, and was rapidly eating its way through the remainder of the block fronting on Clark and Taylor freets. The mardial strained a number of engines on Clark street, and every effort was made to stay the northern

Cincaro, July 15, 1:37 a.m.—The fire is now completely under control, and it seems impossible that there can be made from the damage done. Three mean were killed on Vantauen street by the falling of walls. Three Chicago steamers were formed, the fire driving the men from their peculiars. A street and the torrents of walls. Three Chicago steamers were formed, the fire A strong patrol of you have the peculiar of the fire. A strong patrol of you have the peculiar of the fire and the formation of the precisions. Much hose was destroyed by the fire. A strong patrol of you have the peculiar of the fire and the formation of the protecting property in the vicioity of the fire—knocking thieves—and wall the protection of the fire and the format of the fire in our building that were those of the fire and the format of the fire in our wall be provided to the fire and the format of the fire in our wall format and wall and wall and wall and the protection of the fire and the format of the fire in our wall format of the fire in our wall format of the fire in our wall for the fire in our health of the fire in our wall for the fire in our wall for the fire in our wall format of the fire in our wall for the fire in our laden with wardrobes and furniture,

of fire. They pulled up stakes and went to the front again, where the unequal

THE FIRE WAS IN ITS GLORY. ture or two to facilitate its progress, but never neglecting to bring up the rear, and make clean work of it. The firemen fought valiantly among these sharties. The most that could be done was valiant service. They fought the fire into its very teeth; and to enable them to do so, they reared a barricade out of a Im- board took fire,

AN INTERVENING MOUNTAIN. \$40,000; Harris avenue, \$50,000; Congress street, \$75,000; VanBuren street, \$50,000; Court street, between Wabash vacated, and the street was lined with

when the wall fell, but a few minutes after the first stream began to play oron it was saved. The policy seemed to be it was saved. The policy seemed to be to first role around seemed to burst to first it into the lake by closing on its the Lorth side of Vankaten street, No. 18 on south side, No. 4 on north side; No. 8 on south side, No. 12 on north side; No. 13 on the south side of thirty rods around seemed to be to first it into the lake by closing on its north side; No. 13 on the south side of the north side of The council adde, No. 3 or south aide, No. 1 or thirty ode around seemed to burst on the reach place of the council and place of the council and the council a

FIRE-PROOF WALL had been reared to the south. Madly the flames beat against it, and went clear over the building, setting fire to the St. James, but this wall stood the test grandly, and though there was fire to the south, and fire to the east, and All succeeded in beating a retreat except engine company of the force, who delayed a mituate too long, and the flames bursting upon them before they had attached their houses to the engine they were ing upon them before they had attached their houses to the engine, they were compelled to abandon it, and the handsome steamer was warped and twisted into a mass of iron and steel, half melted in the fiesy furnace that giraled it. The south furnished together with a thundering crash, thereafter harmless,

A SHOUT FROM PIPTY THOUSAND THROATS rose high above the roar of the conflarose high above the rose of the confla-gration; it was the moment of moments during the progress of the fire, and fitly was it commemorated. While this building stood the brunt and one aught of what might be called overwhelming odds, a four-story brick building—appa-rently out of all danger—on the corner of Wabash avenue and Van Buren street, took fire from the cit. James hotel. An upper window had been left open; a curtain was set on fire by a stray spark, and in a moment the whole interior, aland in a moment the whole interior, already filled with hot air, was a sheet of flame. As the flames shot forth,

A CRY OF ANGUISH

A keg of powder was placed in a twostory frame building at 38 Polk street,
and the destruction of the building was
complete. Powder was next placed in
a frame building on the southwest corner of Polk street and Third avenue.
By this time, however, the flames were
so close that before the place could be
closed out thay had crossed the street
and broken out north of Polk. Several
attempts were afterward made to blow
up buildings on State street, between
Polk and VanBuren, notably at the St.
James hotel, but nothing effectual was

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and that the world may be well informed before pronouncing its judgment
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olish the work. ANOTHER FIRE ALARM. Another fire broke out this evening which created considerable consterna-tion for a time, but the flames were seen subdued. The loss was about sixty thousand dollars.

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MILWAUKEE, July 15.—A destructive fire occurred at Oshkosh this morning. It originated on Main street, near the Beckwith house and proceeded north-ward on Main street for half a mile, and westward to the lake. Some buildings east of Main street were destroyed. The buildings destroyed are mostly dwell-ings with some stores and factories. The loss is estimated at one and a half million dollars.

BISHARCK.

tol- An Attempt on his Life-The King of Bavaria's Congratulation - The Paris Press-The Conspiracy of Austria.

Losdon, July 15.—A special from Berlia says that Kullmann, who attempted Bismarck's life, is considered a from the highest sources, an admission that the friends of Mr. Beecher are entangled. He confesses that he was nur, \$1,700,000; Michigan avenue, \$150,... tween the two avenues stood a barrier as the necessity of repressing Ultramon-

tane teachings.

Paris, July 15.—The tone of the Paris journals affects to consider the attempt on Bi-marck's life a plot concert-

the anniversity day of the Jewish orphan asylum located there. Action will be taken regarding the funding of a He-

The Beecher-Tilton Affair about to be Uncovered-Moulton, before the Committee, Tells What he Knows.

Beecher and his Friends Auxious for a Christian Compromise but Tilton will not Yield an Ioto.

Statements by both Parties-Mrs. Tilton takes Formal Leave of her Husbaud-"Bad Begins, but Worse Remains Behind."

NEW YORK, July 14 -- Mr. Francis D. Moulton, of Brooklyn, a friend and con-fident of both Beecher and Tilton, in esponse to the invitation of the Beecher vestigating committee, appeared beore that committee last evening and made the following statement:
"Gentlemen of the committee, I appear statement which I have read to Mr.
Tilton and Mr. Beecher, which both deem honorable, and in the fairness and propriety of which, so far as I am concerned, they both concur. The parties in this case are personal triends of mine, in whose behalf I have endeavored to act as unspire and peacemaker for the

act as umpire and peacemaker for the last four years with a conscientions re-gard for all interests involved. I reseemed inevitable that now two more squares must fall a sacrifice; but fortunately the flames were confined to that and the adjoining building, and the northern limit was reached. Having hitherto shunned Michigan avenue it inither to shunned Michigan avenue, it now turned veno nonsly upon it, making its way along Congress street, and contained the Oceanic building, the struction fure that once did duty as the Tremont, and one or two others, and then was finally and effectually squeiched just in time to save those noble structures, the Mattison and Gardner houses, and the Exposition building. The wooden cupola of the German Evangelical church, corner of Polk and Third avenue, was set on fire by snarks, and the church was almost destroyed before the flames reached the wooden buildings immediately south of it. At this point an effort was [made to blow up some of the buildings, under the direction of Mark Sheridan, Colonel Lippincott and Captain A. McCloud. A keg of powder was placed in a two-story frame building at 38 Polk sircet.

James hotel, but nothing effectual was apologize, and for which he did apologize accomplished. It was impossible to obtain powder in sufficient quantities to which has been quoted; that he should have stated frankly that he deemed it necessary for Mr. Tilton to have made the defense against Dr. Leonard Bacon which he did make, and that he (Mr. Beecher) should refine to be a party to the reopening of this painful subject. If he had made this statement he would have stated no more than the truth, and it would have saved him and you there-sponsibility of further inquiry. It is better now that the committee should

not report, and in place of a report Mr. Beecher himself should make a state-ment which I have suggested, or that if the committee does report, the report should be a recommendation to Mr. Beecher to make such a statement," THIS PAPER

They told him that he must submit to a thorough examination.

Moulton positively declined to do this. He expressed most tender sympathy and regard for Beecher, but deciated that his warm friendship for Filton was such that he could not hear him abused without making all the effort in his power to

justify him in his cause The committee expressed their firm determination to Moulton to make the investigation as thorough as possible. They have learned that an effort is being

deavoring to effect a compromise which shall prevent the publication of the lengthy statement promised by Tilton. "THEO. TILTON'S WIFE has been before the committee. She

has given evidence contradictory of her husband's version of the matter. A disagreement has resulted between man husband. It is now established, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that Tilton was not aware of the existence of the investigating committee in Plymouth church until Mrs. Tilton had appeared before is journals affects to consider the attempt on Bismarck's life a plot concerted by the German police.

Lendon, July 15.—A dispatch from a Vienna explains that the police circular describing the person suspected of a design against the life of the emperor, Francis Joseph, was a forgery, the author of which has been arrested.

In the committee to give her testimony. Her appearance before the committee was brought about by the infimate friends of Mrs. Tilton, who are well-known attendants at Plymouth church and arient admirers of Beecher. It appears that after the publication of Tilion's letter, addressed to Dr. Bacon, Mrs. Tilton left her home in Livingston. had determined upon, the result of the committee would be estisfactory to the

of which, so far as I am concerned, they both concur." Tilton's friends say it is idle to talk to him of a compromise. Nothing can stop the case except the total surrender of the committee. Tilton has already taken eminent legal addition to the content of the committee. vice as to the best method of carrying his case, where in his judgment it be-longs, in the courts. Mr. Tilton regards the committee and its report as a mere

the committee and its report as a mere incident in the future development of the case; that the interests involved are so great that they can properly only be settled in conformity with rules that govern courts, where testimony is taken under oath. Tilton will meet the committee next Monday. The Argus says Mr. Tilton is Mr. Tilton is

case, and that he is at present trying to avoid an issue. Mrs. Tilton remains at the residence of Edward J. Ovington. She was willing to do anything for the cause of peace and religion. In answer o a question whether the case was to be compromised, Tilton said: "I know nothing of future events. I only know my present duty, which is to make a sworn statement, which I have promised the committee, of exact facts in the case. I have tried for four years,

which, when they are made known, will put an end to Mr. Bescher's ministry, and show him to have been guilty of a degree of criminality which the world little suspects, and to have attempted to shield himself by putting forth another man's breast as an armor which was to receive the block. receive the blow. As to a compromise I know nothing, and shall accept none."

Mrs. Ovington's residence has been visited by numberless newspaper men, but the lady has quietly declined to talk with any representive of the press. Mr.
Ovington reports that Mrs. Tilton informed Mr. Tilton on Saturday morning last that in consequence of the course he had taken, henceforth their

governor, but his friends in this scetion wish to elect him to the general assembling last that in consequence of the course he had taken, henceforth their

They are in carnest about this and General Course he had taken, henceforth their paths were spart. The Union has the erai Quarles admits his desire to run befollowing:

MR. TILTON, charges and imputations made against him by public papers in connection with her name. She had been informed, she

CLARKSVILLE.

General Quarles for United States Sens-tor and Colonel John F. House Candidate for Representative-His Card-Railroad Affairs, Etc., Etc.

From a Special Correspondent. CLARKSVILLE, TENN., July 14 .was not satisfactory to the committee. Clarksville is improving materially, both in business and population, her citizens being men of energy, enterprise and intelligence. The grangers recognizing

dollars only. The factory will turn out

They have learned that an effort is being made by Beecher's frien is to compromise the matter. They will consent to no such proceedings; the investigation must go on, and all the facts obtainable are to be brought out before the members of the committee will make a report. This is certain.

The Brooklyn Argue says: "We have, from the highest sources, an admission from the highest sources, an admission of them being young, and in a few months will have a large membership. of them being young, and in a few months will have a large membership. The knights speak of visiting our Exposition this fall, provided the order will have a grand reunion and public parade in Memphis. I have met several gentlemen here who expect to contribute goods to the Memphis exposition, and among the wonderful and the mysterious will be

terious will be spiritual photographs, taken by a medium. This medium is a lady said to possess astonishing powers of materializing. She has proposed to Mr. M'Cormack, of this city, to take a life-like picture of any deceased person, through his photographic instruments, he to operate them while she will merely stand near the comora obscura, in the stand near the camera obscura, in the glass of which she will cause the materialized spirit-face of any deceased person to appear. Though not a believer in spiritualism, Mr. M'Cormack has consented to allow this medium the use of his gallery for an entire day, and has invited a number of leading citizens to

This year is one of the most ruinous that ever befell Middle Tennessee and Southern Kentucky. Even the grass and the wild vines in the shady nooks of the forests are parched, and have but to please and little of their fresh emerald beauty left to please and charm the exthetic eye of nature's admirer.

bence to the Tennessee river. I hear that in the above named counties not over two barrels of corn will be averaged per acre. The crop will be at least short, which fact may have a decided, if not an immediate influence in advancing the price of wheat. The most serious effect of the drouth is upon

THE TORACCO CROP.

Evening-Cinna No. 32.

The peculiar tobacco grown in the above district and known in Germany, England, Spain, France and everywhere else as the "Clarksville tobacco," invites a large number of domestic and foreign buyers to the board of this city. The entire fallure of this crop has already advanced the prince of the weed, and will prove a severe drawback to this city the coming season. Her great warehouses in which are annually stored and offered to the world from fourteen to sixteen thousand hogsheads of tobacco, will be idle and unused, for it is not believed that Ciarksville can sell over one thousand hogsheads next senson. At a re-cent grangers' meeting of forty repre-sentatives of the Clarksville district, held in Hopkinsville, Christian county,

it was ascertained that not over one-twentieth of a crop would be grown. Such a state of affairs is alarming, for if he realized it. Mr. Tucker would not permit any one to broach the subject of the compromise at this stage of affairs, and the committee have scouted the idea. They have already had enough to convince them that Tilion has a weak case, and that he is at present trying to begin to agilate this community, which is never backward in affairs of State and nation, as it numbers able and influential men. The Democratic people are determined to elect the best men in the

county; men who have to be induced to hold office, not those whose aspirations are greater than their ability, and whose thirst for office is in excess of their hon-esty. They will run Colonel James C. esty. They will run Colonel James C.
Bulley for representative. This gentle-man is a lawyer of no mean noie, and a man of undoubted ability. He has never unnounced himself; desires no of-fice, but will doubtless accept when called upon. As yet he is unaware that the united voice of the people and the best interests of Montgomery county will ass him to become a candidate. This county will have men to represent who has commissioned six men of his own church to examine into the facts, which when they are made known will known as an able lawyer, a brilliant orator, a distinguished citizen and an onest man to require comment fro the nasty pen of your correspondent. I am authorized to say that he does not Wish to become and is not a CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

although many of his friends, both in Middle and West Tennessee, believe he has aspirations for the chair of State. General Quarles has no desire to run for governor, but his friends in this section wish to elset him to the general assem-

fore the next legislature for that place. His friends are confident of ultimate in an interview to-day, said: "The first intimation I had of the existence of the Beecher investigation committee was an announcement made to me last Thursday night by Mrs. Tilton, who informed me on her coming in after having been, announcement made to me last Thursday night by Mrs. Tilton, who informed me on her coming in after having been, as I supposed, spending a social evening with some friend, that by Mr. Bescher's advice, communicated to her through his lawyer, she had just been before such a coumittee and had auswered some questions put to her in advance by that lawyer, for the purpose of clearing Mr. Bescher of the charges and imputations made against John C. Brown for governor. Let his fidelity, his sacrifice for the party he re-membered, his example emulated and his acts rewarded.

COLONEL JOHN P. HOUSE the name. She had been informed, she told me, that her testimony, if taken as required, would put an end to the trouble, and she of battle and death."

CHLONEL JOHN F. HOUSE the periess orator, the gifted lawyer and the pure chiristlan, will be the Democratic candidate in this (the sixth) congressional district. A man of en-Democratic description of the property of the Having been argently solicited to be-come a candidate, he has consented to submit bis name to the convention which meets here September 2d. He has written a card which will appear as follows:

"If the empirention called to meet on the second of September should do me the honor of making me its nomines I should accept the nomination, and, to the extent of my frumole ability, labor to have the nomination ratified at the polls. But if they should, in their wisdom, select another, I shall not only snown to their center indimenting the premises, but give so their nomines my honest and extress support.

MALIBOAD AFFAIRS.

HATLEGAD AFFAIRS. In a few days Colonel Hobert Meck, at present superintendent of the Clarks-ville division of the Louisville, Nashwill be filled by Mr. Mootgomery, at present a master-mechanic in Bowling Greene. Mr. Montgomery is competent dollars only. The dollars only is a capital of one hundred begin with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars. Clarksville's future thousand dollars. Clarksville's future factorily, enjoying, as he does a fine reputation as a practical railroad man.

DANCROFT-At his residence, corner of cotion and Seventh sizeou, ALEX. BAN-Friends and acquaintances of the family are incited to attend the funeral this (THUESDAY) afternoon at half-past two

Due nutice of the time and place of funeral

Companies A, B, C and D, will meet at their respective halls at a block THIS EVENING, and march to Assembly Hall, Main street, for the purpose of transacting business of importance.

By order.

Brevet Lieutenant Colonel.

J, D. Proc. Ton, Adjutant, 1918

Attention, Company A.

Officers and members of Company B will meet at their hall, 44 Adams street, THIS EVENING at Sociock. By order. B. D. SULLIVAN, Captain.

ATTENTION.

GAYOSO GUARDS!

Ou are hereby ordered to rendezvous TO-NEGHT, at affice of Memphis Water Co., S o'slock, smarp, when an election for non-ami-stoned officers is eafled; and for the mately important business. July 18, 1871. E. C. BROOKSBIRE, O. S. WASONIC NOTICE.

A SPECIAL communication of Letta
A Scot Lodge No. 29 will be held this
CHURSDAY evening, July 18th, at 8
Velock, for work in the F. C. degree.
All F. C. ware framemally invited.
By order. WM. FRANK, W. M.
A. S. Myres, Secretary.

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TO THE PUBLIC. Referring to the above card, I hereby announce to my friends, and the shippers of Cotton generally, that I will continue the Cotton Factorage and Commission Business at the old stand of Busin, Johnson & Co., Especially, I.J. BUSBY & CO. Respectably, J. J. BUSBY.

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Memphis, Tenn., July 4, 1874.

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DAY, KEALHOFER & CO And will continue the business of

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No. 366 Front Street, Assuming all the liabilities of Porster, Keal-hofer & Co., and are sione authorized to col-iset their assets. June 10, 1874. C. W. KEALHOFER.

Upon my retirement from the above firm use above card, I would take this opportunity to return my sincere thanks to its many friends and patrons for their long and continued patronage which they have extended to it, and to ask a continuance of the same to my worthy successors.

J. B. FORSTER. JOHN T. STRATTON, formerly of Stratton, Me-Davitt & Co. JOHN L. WELLFORD, late Graham & Wellford.

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